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On the green

Sarah Cushing (girls 10-13) of Brockville drives the ball off the tee on the fourth hole during the CJGA (Canadian Junior Golf Association) Junior Linkster Mid Season Championship at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Thursday, July 5. More on page 22. **Darren Lum** Staff

Dysart arena to close for repairs

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

according to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. The closure will be to allow the building to be gutted as it undergoes a major renovation.

The upgrades will take at least six months to complete and will cost in the neighbourhood of \$1 million, according to the reeve.

The facility upgrades are necessary as sub-

stantial leaks are causing brine to seep into the ground, said Fearrey.

"We have identified some leaks in the floor, we thought we had that repaired but now others have sprung up," said Fearrey.

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The arena in the Dysart Community Centre will be closed until at least February 2013,



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Bystander rescues two from Gull River

Two people were pulled from the Gull River by a bystander at Rotary Park in Minden July 7.

A 37-year-old man and an 11-year-old girl were rescued from the river by the bystander and given first aid by a golfer at Beaverbrook Golf Course, according to a press release from the Haliburton OPP.

When police arrived around 6:30 p.m., the pair were safe in the park, which is accessed off Highway 35.

The man was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the girl was treated at the scene.

Police remind everyone to be careful around the water.

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Gallery door smashed



Nothing stolen from downtown Ethel Curry Gallery following weekend break-in

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Ethel Curry Gallery is the most recent downtown business in Haliburton to be targeted in a string of break and enter attempts.

Sometime between July 6 and 7 the gallery was broken into, according to employees.

The break and enter resulted in a smashed front door, however the casualties ended there as nothing was stolen or damaged, said employee Tiffany Howe.

"I think they were looking for a cash register," she said.

The attempt set off a piercing alarm, which employees think was enough to scare off the perpetrators.

Owner of the gallery Wayne Hook doesn't think they even went in far enough to approach the front desk, as none of the drawers had been opened.

Hook believes they were only looking for cash or electronics, as none of the artwork had been removed from the gallery.

By Saturday afternoon, the front door had been somewhat repaired with a piece of plywood. Hook said it wouldn't be long before the door was completely repaired.

The Ethel Curry Gallery displays art created by its 96 members, many of which are artists from Haliburton County. The OPP were unavailable for comment at press time. It is not known if this break-in is related to others in Haliburton's downtown.



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Employees of the Ethel Curry Gallery arrived on July 7 to find the front door of the gallery had been smashed during a break and enter.

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Family escapes cottage fire

Jenn Watt
Editor

Brian Williams leans against the trunk of a tree, surveying what remained of his Wenona Lake cottage.

Just hours earlier, he, his wife Dianne and their two grandkids had been swimming and having fun on a hot Thursday afternoon.

He looks over the property and he shakes his head recalling how something as harmless as a barbecue could obliterate his summer home.

They had stopped for dinner, with Dianne working the barbecue while Brian took a dip in the lake.

"I was walking up the steps to the barbecue and right in front of me a flame went up the wall of the cottage and it blew," Brian recalled July 5, still dressed in his swim trunks.

All of his clothes were lost in the fire. "I can't stress enough how fast these things happen," he said.

The barbecue had been working fine, Brian recalled, and he had even checked

the propane tank to ensure it was properly connected. He remembers flames shooting out from the barbecue and onto the cottage. The fire department would later rule that the barbecue was faulty.

Brian yelled to his family and Dianne managed to get herself and the kids out before the whole building was engulfed.

He believes the family dog died in the blaze.

Brian said it was "heartwarming" to see how many of his neighbours came running to his assistance – many offering places to stay to the family who lost everything.

Neighbour Cameron Montague said he heard the fire before he saw it. It sounded like a motor boat, he said, "and seconds later it was 'ba-boom.'"

Dysart firefighters spent hours dousing the hot embers that were once a 550-square-foot getaway for the Welland, Ont., couple.

Brian said he was relieved that everyone got out of the building in time, but was still devastated by the loss.

"You feel so empty after something like this," he said.



Jenn Watt Staff

Volunteer firefighter Chris Iles works to quench smoldering rubble left from a cottage fire on Wenona Lake in the evening of July 5. The cottage was owned by Brian and Dianne Williams, who were barbecuing with their grandchildren when the building caught fire. They lost their dog in the blaze, but the rest of the family is safe.

Fishing for an unforgettable experience

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They cheered and screamed for joy. More than 50 children participated in a morning of discovery and fun during the ninth annual Kids 'n' Cops day at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 4.

The event was an opportunity for children and families with Point in Time and the public to hit the water in motorboats, learn how to fish off the shoreline and cheer the minnows on in races.

It also helped to foster a positive relationship with the police and the environment for the children.

The day was facilitated by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and was a concerted effort between the OPP, MNR (enforcement, fire management), Kinark Outdoor Centre and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, who supplied a barbecue lunch to end the event.

Children received a canvas bag with a hat, pen, sticker, pin, and small booklet.



Savanah Staley, 9, watches her bobber for movement during the fishing event at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Darren Lum Staff



Ontario Provincial Police auxiliary officer Dick Schell helps put a worm on a hook for a child during the Kids 'n' Cops fishing event at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. There were close to 50 children participating in the event that includes boat rides, minnow races and fishing.

Gravel pit ignites years-long battle

➤ Property owners' association takes operator to court over legitimacy of gravel pit

Jenn Watt
Editor

A property owners' association on Paudash Lake was successfully in stopping a nearby gravel pit operation.

Following years of lobbying the local and provincial government and an expensive trip to court, the Paudash Shores Cottagers Association was given the ruling they were looking for: a stop to Ross Duncan's pit on Colborne Creek Road.

"This is very, very important. I think the calculation was that people [the association] would not pull together," said Paudash Lake cottager and retired lawyer John Conway.

The case hinged on whether Duncan's property was an operating pit before bylaws were established prohibiting that work in a rural zone.

While Duncan, a longtime contractor, asserts that his property has been a pit for several decades, the Ontario Superior Court of Justice ruled otherwise – in favour of the cottagers' association.

It set aside an MNR ruling that Duncan

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In 2010, he had over the holiday weekend a stone crusher on the property, which made a terrific amount of noise.

— Paudash cottager
John Conway

could operate a pit near Paudash Lake.

The association was first alerted to work being done when Duncan started operations in August of 2008 with permission from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The PSCA president, Cathy Bowles, says she heard a droning bulldozer, which pushed her to check out the property, which abuts a 15-acre parcel of land owned by the cottagers' group.

Bowles contacted Councillor Suzanne Partridge, who told her there was nothing that could be done; Duncan had a legitimate permit to run a gravel pit because the property use was grandfathered.

According to Bowles's affidavit to the court, she spent more than a year doggedly

researching and arguing her point to the MNR and municipality.

The next year, things intensified, cottagers say.

"In 2010, he had over the holiday weekend a stone crusher on the property, which made a terrific amount of noise," said Conway, who was involved with the court case.

The noise was the last straw for Bowles. "Duncan's RED Construction (doing small cottage repairs and renovations) had become Duncan Aggregates. If he had the legal right to do that, I could not remain a cottager on Lewis Road [next to the pit] and the PSCA lands would be irreparably harmed. I decided to investigate for myself where that legal right came from," Bowles wrote in her affidavit.

Duncan got permission to run a pit from the MNR, which relied on the municipality to either support or deny the request.

According to court documents, Highlands East staff told the ministry that the pit was of "legal non-conforming use," meaning it was established before the law prohibited gravel pits in the area.

The PSCA disputed that assertion and questioned the process that led to MNR approval.

Duncan had given several documents to Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig indicating that the pit had been in operation since 1964 – years before the first bylaw came into effect.

However, the court found that these documents didn't make Duncan's case.

"The evidence is clear that there was no pit on this property prior to the date in 1985 when Mr. Duncan purchased it," the documents read.

They go on to say that the owner prior to Duncan "did not operate a commercial pit on the property, nor did he know of anyone else who carried on such an operation."

Stoughton-Craig was unable to comment on the case, referring the paper to the municipality's lawyer.

The lawyer did not respond to inquiries

by press time.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton also declined to comment.

Court documents do show that Highlands East appealed to the ministry in December 2010 "indicating that there may have been an error in the confirmation that Mr. Duncan had a legal non-conforming use."

The documents go on to say that despite this, "the ministry refused to act, given the licence had been issued."

For his part, Ross Duncan maintains that the pit was in existence, referring to it as a "borrow pit," which was permitted under rural zoning until the definition was removed from municipal bylaws.

There is no firm definition of a borrow pit, but Duncan defines it as moving resources from one place to another and maintains that his land has been used for construction of local roads since the 1970s.

"The person who built the road has died," he said in an interview.

"The person that looked after bringing the road up to standards ... is dead too. I had a hard time getting any evidence because everybody is passed away."

The court's judgment has stopped the work on Duncan's property, but the landowner, now in his 70s, plans to resume operations as soon as he can.

"I certainly won't be giving up on it. I have valuable material here. It's very useful for the community," he said.

The cottagers' association represents just a few people, Duncan said, in a much larger area that could use the resources his pit produces.

Because his licence was set aside by the courts, Duncan said he plans to contact the minister to have it reinstated.

Conway doesn't believe that will be successful.

"My view is the matter is effectively over. I don't expect anything to happen at the ministerial level," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Doctors Laurie Brown, Nikolai Simkulak and Joan Grant, along with the entire staff at the Haliburton Veterinary Services, would like to warmly welcome Dr. Aimée Filion to our clinic.

Dr. Filion attended the University of Guelph, graduating with distinction from the Ontario Veterinary College. Aimée loves all creatures great and small, with a special interest in horses, livestock and Sphynx cats!

She enjoys hiking, canoeing, snowshoeing, snowboarding and soccer, as well as quieter pursuits such as theater, reading, baking and gardening. She will find ALL of the above here in her new home in Haliburton!

Having grown up in the Ottawa area, Dr. Filion is accustomed to long cold winters, so Haliburton will provide the perfect environment for her! Aimée has spent many summers near Perth at her parents' cottage, so she has an appreciation for the importance of leaving the city behind and enjoying nature.

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Volunteer Dental Outreach receives charity designation

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's official: the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) in Haliburton County is a charity.

VDO director of operations Lisa Kerr said the Outreach was retroactively named a charity on April 1. Kerr submitted the application for charitable status to Revenue Canada on Dec. 23, 2011. She didn't expect an answer this soon, but was pleasantly surprised and believes patients will benefit from the VDO's

ability to give tax receipts for donations.

"Our limiting factors are the number of volunteer dental providers and funds so if we can raise more money because we are a charity that will inevitably benefit our patients," Kerr said.

There have been 31 different volunteer providers and 200 patients who have had 861 appointments valued at \$302,646 since the VDO started in May 19, 2011. There are close to 60 patients on a waiting list. The VDO has provided root canals, extractions and denture making (but not crowns or bridges). Kerr

said unlike emergency clinics that don't provide maintenance service, the VDO offers cleanings. Up to March 1, the VDO was a program under SIRCH Community Services and then became a non-profit, operating under a memorandum of agreement with SIRCH. Anyone who needed a tax receipt had to submit donations to SIRCH before this new status, Kerr said.

"Now we are independent," she said. "It could mean we can make applications to

larger foundations for money."

The VDO has recently added the Dentists to Docks program, providing volunteering dentists and hygienists a cottage to stay in for extended periods. London hygienist Cindy Velez saw 20 patients from June 27 to 29 as a result. The second annual Volunteer Dental Outreach Golf Tournament is at the Pinestone Resort Thursday, Aug. 16. Go to www.seodevspace.com/dental/news.shtml to register.



Darren Lum Staff

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points of view

Trouble on the water

RECENT EVENTS IN Haliburton indicate we need to change the way we look at lifejackets and personal floatation devices.

In the past two weeks, this small county has had three known water rescues, likely with several more gone unreported. The first was on Eagle Lake, described in last week's Echo.

In that case, two adults that were poor swimmers were saved by a cottager with a motorboat.

He pulled them out of the water and to safety after their canoe flipped.

A young girl in the boat was wearing a PFD and made it to shore with little difficulty.

The second instance comes to us in the form of a letter to the editor this week.

Two women found themselves struggling in the water of Drag Lake after their paddleboat sank.

Again, helpful strangers saw trouble and quickly reacted, saving these women's lives.

The third instance happened in Minden's Rotary Park, where another bystander noticed a middle aged man and young girl struggling in the river.

The bystander and a golfer at the nearby course saved the people and provided first aid.

That's three close calls in the first month of most people's summer vacation.

The implication here is that PFDs

aren't seen as a necessary safety item to be worn on the water.

"Worn" is the key word here.

According to the Cook-Rees Memorial Fund for Water Search and Safety, while 64 per cent of boaters feel safe if their PFD is within reach, very few take into account how quickly an emergency situation can happen.

"A drowning accident occurs very suddenly, often within very close reach of land or assistance. The whole tragic event from start to finish typically occurs in under six minutes because very

few people taken by surprise can remain afloat for much longer without a lifejacket. In nearly three-quarters of the accidents, the victims are dead within 15 minutes," a study posted on their website reads.

The surprise of a boat capsizing coupled with cold water, waves or poor light conditions leaves most without the wherewithal to locate a PFD before it is too late.

There is also the chance that a PFD that was sitting beside you in the boat will either be lost in the water or stay in the boat after you have fallen out.

I'm sure none of the people saved by bystanders this summer ever dreamed their boats would overturn, or that they would be overtaken by the water, but that's what happened.

PFDs are bulky, they're hot, they're not fashionable, but they'll save your life.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Open road

photo by Darren Lum

An angler's life

THERE'S AN OLD Babylonian saying that purports the Gods do not deduct from a man's allotted life span the days he spent fishing. If that's the case, I believe I'll live to about 250.

In that time, however, I will get snagged on every subsurface stump that ever sat on the bottom of my lake. I'll hook every major appendage on my body. I'll have spent a small fortune on fly line, hooks and feathers. I'll have watched several dozen 4-year-olds catch bigger fish than I ever thought existed in that lake – while using a Donald Duck rod and reel, a dew worm and red and white bobber.

And – this is the hard part – I will still never catch a smallmouth bass over 22 inches.

All this is the stuff that the Babylonians tackle industry never told us about when they were trying to up sell fishing.

Don't get me wrong. Despite that, I love the sport.

But I'm also realistic enough to know that each day of fishing is a bit like childbirth. If you remembered all the pain that accompanied it, you'd probably never do it again.

My experience the other day is just one example. I finally decided to use a very nicely tied New Zealand fly pattern that I had been given long ago. It has sat in my fly box for about eight years. And it was so well made that I never actually had the nerve to tie it on my

line and give it a whirl. It was just too pretty – one of those perfect marriages of feathers, colour, proportions and hook crafted by a master fly tier. Stuff

like that you like to have around, for its own sake.

At the same time, I just knew it was going to catch fish. I mean the thing had the right colour combination, fine action and this intangible thing that all great flies have.

So when I opened my fly box and saw it, I finally succumbed to curiosity. And, against my better judgment, I tied it on and cast it out.

Well, the bass went nuts.

Five cast; five fish.

On the sixth cast, however, an underwater stump leapt up and took it. And, needless to say, I was heartbroken – to the point where, if they ever invent underwater chainsaws, I'm buying two.

In any case, as soon as I got back home, I pulled out my book on New Zealand fly tying and looked the pattern up.

Today, as soon as I finish this column in fact, I'm going to try to replicate that killer pattern.

I've got all the material. I've got all the tools. I even have all the technical skills I need. It's just the artistry of that tier that I'm lacking.

The good news is, if the Babylonian's are to be trusted, I've got another 200 years to get it right.

The bad news is I still won't catch a 22-inch smallmouth.



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points of view

Sunday afternoon

“WHEN ARE WE GOING?” Mathew asked for the third time. He stood in a pool of sunlight on the cottage pine floor, looking up at his mother. He had combed his hair himself, wetting it down so he looked like an otter just emerged from the river. His sunburned nose had peeled leaving the new skin pink against his tanned face and the rest of him was nut brown to match.

It was Sunday afternoon and Mathew was waiting to take the boat with his family for the trip two lakes over where his extended family was strung out along a sandy section of Twelve Mile Lake. Mathew couldn't decide which part of this weekly excursion he liked the



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

most: the boat ride, whooping it up with all his cousins or diving into the freshly made goodies set out for afternoon tea. But he knew they had to leave soon or he'd be drawn back into the river for one more swim. And then his mother would get angry because he wasn't ready to go.

So now he waited. Happily his mother said, “Now,” and handed him the rolled up towels to carry to the boat. They always brought their own towels since the cousins' were wet and sandy and no good for sitting on Grandma's wicker furniture. Mathew's older sister carried her fishing rod and bait

because she intended to finally catch the big bass that lived under Grandma's dock. Mathew's mother carried the baby and diaper bag and his father lugged the gas tank which had been filled the night before when they went to the store for bread and a newspaper.

Sunday afternoons at Grandma's cottage rounded out the weeks during summer vacation. They provided some routine to an otherwise free and easy two months. Sure he went to bed and got up at about the same times each day but the rest was loose and unstructured. For example, sometimes he had a quick breakfast before heading outside but other days he and his sister went for a swim first or mucked around with the bullfrogs. When Sunday afternoon rolled around, it marked the end of the week. It also meant Mathew's father would be driving back to the city that night for another five days.

Mathew liked watching his father manoeuvre the boat out of the boathouse and through the channel into Boshkung Lake. He looked so confident and capable. Mathew hoped one day to be the same. But now he was too young though his dad let him steer if he sat beside him on the boat's seat. It was also fun to see his father's hair get all blown around by the wind once he opened it up and they flew across the water. Usually Mathew's father was very neat but when his hair got all messed up like that he looked sort of like a kid, like Mathew.

Even if it was a hot day, they always felt comfortable riding in the boat. The breeze cooled them down and if there were white caps, the odd bit of spray might land on his skin for a surprising thrill. It seemed to take a long time to reach Grandma's. But there was lots to see along the way. Mathew liked to look at the other cottages on shore and compare them to his. Some were older and very small but others were large and fancy with flags waving in the lakeside breeze. The deep green forest came right to the water's edge in one place but there was another spot that looked like a pirate's beach, sandy and long.

As they started to get closer to Grandma's shore Mathew began straining his eyes for a glimpse of anyone. He checked the water around the float for bobbing heads or the dock for shapes. By the time his dad started to slow the engine there was a crowd on the dock, waiting. Mathew wondered how they always seemed to know it was their boat arriving and not someone else's. And everyone looked so happy to see them.

Once they were all out of the boat and it was tied up, Mathew and his sister ran down to the swimming area with their cousins. The grown ups never came swimming with them. They preferred to sit and talk which didn't seem like any fun to Mathew. But then who could understand grown ups anyway?



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Woman thanks men who saved her

To the Editor,

I would like to send thanks out to two nice men who rescued my friends and I from Drag Lake over the long weekend.

We went out on an old paddleboat and were trying to get back to shore but the waves were not allowing us to and were only taking us out farther and farther.

We were exhausted and then the worst happened: our boat sank and we were stranded in the water, one of us not knowing how to swim.

We would really like to thank them for their fast response to our cry for help and their kindness.

They retrieved our belongings and made sure we were back on shore safe and sound.

We don't know their names, but would like them to know we think of them as our heroes.

I would also like to remind everyone who goes out on a boat to ALWAYS wear your life jacket no matter how good of swimmer you are. After all, the worst can happen within a blink of an eye.

We know, we lived it.

S. Somodi
Niagara

Local hydro workers aid U.S. effort

➤ Hydro One employees based in Haliburton County help in Washington, D.C.

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Passing by the White House and the Lincoln monument gave a new perspective on a very different work week for three Hydro One workers from Haliburton County.

By the time this story is published Hydro One linemen Dan Steele, 26, of Minden, Shawn Silver, 27, of Minden and Gerry Guyton, 50, of Wilberforce will have returned home.

They were part of a 208-person Hydro One contingent that assisted in restoring power to an estimated three million resi-

dents, following a windstorm on the east coast. Without power, many residents were without air conditioning and susceptible to heat related illnesses. With 16-hour days, the trio worked constantly and didn't have time for sightseeing.

Steele, an employee for seven years, felt appreciated when he was there.

"We get a lot of thank yous and a lot of people surprised we came all the way from Canada to help them out. There's lots of gratitude towards us," he said from his mobile phone just outside Washington, D.C. "We tell them where we are from. How far up we are."

He said his co-workers travelled by road, taking a bucket truck and a half-tonne truck. On Monday, July 2 at 5 a.m., they joined up with the Fenelon Falls Hydro One workers and drove in a five-vehicle convoy to the U.S. which took 18 hours.

Steele said the operation was organized with a staging area that included equip-

ment, food and drinks. All they had to do was focus on their work.

He helped with downed trees and the installation of lines, he said, and by Wednesday of last week there were close to 50,000 residents left without power. Heat was a factor, as the temperature broke 40 degrees Celsius.

His wife, he said, was happy for him to help, but sad she wouldn't see him for a week.

This wasn't his first experience helping in the U.S. as he went to Vermont in 2010 after a winter storm.

Although there were downed trees, broken poles and power lines, the damage wasn't as bad as Vermont where water damage swept houses away, he said.

These three were chosen by seniority on who has the least overtime hours for the month. The opportunity is optional for employees.

The entire Hydro One contingent was

divided into three groups and worked with local utility companies in Baltimore, Virginia and Washington.

Guyton, who was split from his Haliburton County co-workers, has gone to Florida and Ohio in his 25-year career with Hydro One. He appreciates the experience to not only help, but to learn about how things are done elsewhere and how other people live.

Hydro One has a standing agreement with North American utility companies to provide assistance. It helped Vermont in 2010 after the winter storm; Ohio in 2008 with the result of Hurricane Ike and Florida in 2004 and 2005 after hurricanes.

Their boss, Tim Killingbeck, customer operations manager with Hydro One, couldn't speak more highly of the workers.

"I've been down on many [U.S. assistance trips] myself. I think it is a great thing for those guys to go down and help out. Fantastic. They get to see the world and see new spots, new people," he said.



Hope floats

Community Care board member Paul Morissette reads out the winner of the new kayak in the fundraising draw for the not-for-profit organization. Community outreach worker Thalia Nash, left, and volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer, right, share in the fun at the Haliburton branch office July 6. The raffle included two water vessels including a 13-foot kayak and a 14-foot aluminum boat. 411 tickets were sold with the kayak going to David Thistle of Mississauga and the boat going to Heather Phillips of Haliburton.

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Within Reach creates a new way of storytelling

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

They danced, they sang, they portrayed. The seven girls and one man who comprised the cast of *Within Reach* became a collective group of storytellers, ultimately creating a new medium of theatre.

Making its debut at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on July 8, *Within Reach* is unlike other performances within the Highlands Summer Festival.

Created by artistic producer and director Scot Denton, the show cannot be described simply as a comedy, a musical or a drama.

Instead it is all of these things and more.

Part of the Highlands Summer Festival, *Within Reach* begins with a young girl, played by Madeline Hopkins, assigned a school project examining the history of women's education.

Unsure of where to begin, the cast, which includes Michelle Bailey, Christine Bishop, Jessica Bishop, Madeline, Loretta Kerr, Breana LaRue, Charlotte Paton and Caleb Zilla, take the audience to the dawn of time, the caveman era.

Through contemporary and interpretive dance, the cast depict the type of learning done during this period, learning done through observation and survival skills.

With the help of a narrator, various timeframes are fleshed out, from the Greeks discovering philosophy to the Victorian upper class, where it is more desired to marry and start a family than it is to study.

The struggles and challenges are also depicted, particularly in a poignant scene where Kerr is denied acceptance into the University of Toronto's medical school simply because she is a woman.

Unwilling to be deterred by this fact, Kerr disguises herself as a man and away she goes.

As education and schooling begins to come into grasp in the mid 1900s, women are now faced with new challenges and stereotypes, such as the misconception that boys excel at math and science.

The story tells us that in 1905 only four per cent of physicians in Canada were female, however, by 2012 58 per cent of medical students are women.

"Girls might be better at science than they thought," the narrator comments.

At times comical and serious, *Within Reach* is all the while entertaining, with dance providing the backbone to the story.

Choreographed by Jenée Gowing, the production is a stunning example of the beautiful talent available to the Highlands in the form of eight skilled performers.

It is those same cast members that conclude the show by revealing their personal history of education and their plans for the future, all intending to follow their dreams, whatever they might be.

Within Reach is being performed until July 10.

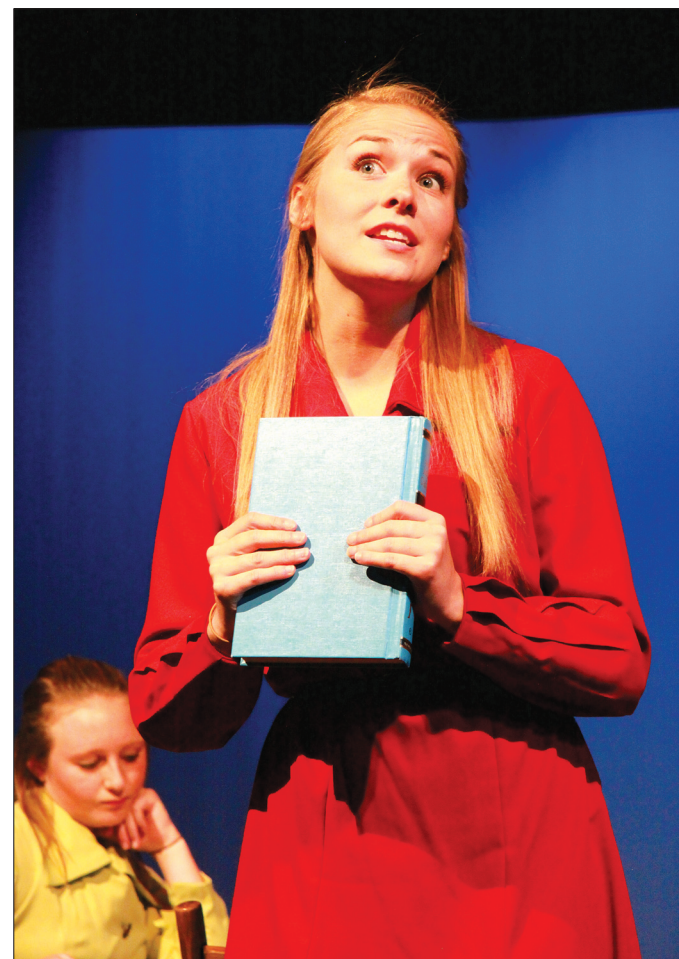
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Charlotte Paton, far right, is traumatized as the new kid at school during a dream sequence. Photos by Lorne Campbell.



Madeline Hopkins and Caleb Zilla dance and sing during a musical number.



Michelle Bailey has a thirst for knowledge.



Let's talk business

The owners of Highland Pharmacy Kalpesh Patel, Ketan Dekiwadiya and Banit Budhiraja offered cake and contributed money from sales of the barbecue (smoothies, drinks and food) in front of the store to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services as part of the grand opening barbecue ceremony on Saturday, June 30.

Darren Lum Staff

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Haliburton's Terry Fox Run lives to see another day thanks to Walter Tose, who has stepped in as the event's new organizer. This year's run is at the Haliburton docks at 12 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Keeping Terry in the family

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton found its next hero to carry on Terry Fox's legacy.

All it took was an in-house search for a successor to former Haliburton Run organizer Aggie Tose, who announced she was stepping away at the conclusion of last year's event.

Husband Walter Tose stepped in to take the reins and told his wife a month ago.

"I just wanted to make sure there was going to be an annual Terry Fox Run," he said. The retired Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher said he would draw upon his 25 years as a high school coach for his first effort as a charity event organizer.

Coaches are often responsible for the logistics and up to 80 athletes in a given year. The co-ordination is a difficult task, he said.

Tose adds he will ask his wife for advice when needed, but expects strong support and help from the perennial volunteers who make the event run. Although he told his wife he was interested at the conclusion of the announce-

ment last year, there were terms attached.

"I just told her, even way back last fall: if no one else does it I will do it," he said. "My worry was if I took it over then she would be involved anyway. I'm going to insist that she not be." It's fitting Haliburton's Terry Fox run remains under the leadership of a Tose, as the event has always had a family atmosphere.

"One of the things Terry wanted to make sure people understood was that every little bit helps. It doesn't matter if you raise \$100 or you raise \$100,000. Anybody can contribute to the cause and help raise awareness for the cause. In that sense I don't feel pressure," he said.

Haliburton has raised \$116,200 since it started in 1982. It has ran virtually every year, except for one. It was the 12th location among thousands that started.

Andy Salvatori, an organizer for 11 years, was happy about the news.

"That's great news," he said. "I'm sure they're thrilled at head office."

Aggie is happy things have worked out since her departure.

"I didn't want to see it end, but I also know I have to make some choices. I'm really happy that it's not going to end. That's the good part," she said.

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Small forest fire quickly extinguished at Clear Lake

➤ Ministry of Natural Resources called in to investigate

Jenn Watt
Editor

Hot temperatures and high winds had cottagers on Clear Lake concerned a small forest fire on June 29 would turn into something much more serious.

Jim Nighswander was one of the first to notice smoke coming from a piece of unoccupied land on the lake, which is north of Haliburton.

He and his wife got in a boat and paddled over to the fire.

"We got shovels and pails and away we went," he said.

They used a neighbour's landline to call for help and several residents and cottagers pitched in to water down the fire.

An environmental consultant, Nighswander was concerned the fire would spread to

the crowns of the trees.

"If it had been the crown it would have been a wildfire. That foliage would have really been dry and would have gone [up in flames]," he said.

The Ministry of Natural Resources fire base was called in, bringing a helicopter and a four-member "initial attack crew."

They efficiently put out the fire, which damaged just .24 acres of land.

"Around here, fires typically don't spread too quickly," said MNR fire management supervisor Chris Cuthbertson.

The fire is under investigation and could have been smoldering for days, he said.

Cuthbertson said the drought conditions in some areas of Ontario have slightly increased the volume of fires the MNR has responded to so far this summer.

Clear Lake is part of MNR reserve property and Nighswander wonders whether errant campers were at fault for the fire.

It falls on seasonal and permanent residents of the lakes to monitor who is camping on vacant land, he said.

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— Jim Nighswander
Environmental consultant

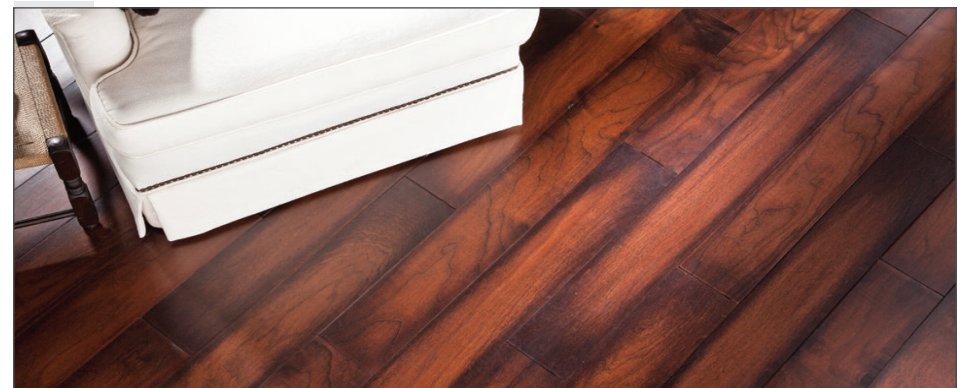
— Chris Cuthbertson
MNR fire management



Jim Nighswander submitted this photo of some damage done following a fire on Clear Lake June 29.

"Cottagers should be vigilant about where people put campsites," he said.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined.



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Janet Trull

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MacKenzie, 9, has a natural way with goats, on her family's goat farm, Crosswind Farm. Photo taken by Cindy Hope

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Wilberforce penny raffle to raise money for kitchen renovation

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A few pennies could equal some new appliances for Wilberforce.

Residents of the community are organizing a penny raffle for July 21 to help raise funds for the kitchen at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

During the past few months the kitchen has been undergoing some major renovations using a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and money from the municipality of Highlands East.

Now the community is hoping to pitch in as well.

Set to take place at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, the fundraiser will be selling \$1 cards that feature 25 tickets on them.

"People usually don't buy just one ticket, they'll buy 20 of them," said Hilda Clarke, one of the organizers of the event.

There will be tables full of donated prizes from individuals and local businesses. Next to each prize is a container where people can put their ticket stubs.

"People go around and decide what they'd like to win," said Clarke.

Prizes include everything from baskets of toys for children to fresh produce grown from somebody's garden.

"I remember seeing a basket with some fresh carrots in it one year," said Clarke.

There is no limit to how many stubs can go into each container.

The cards also include a ticket for a door prize.

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We're really encouraging businesses that donate items to include a write-up to go along with their prize and anyone that wants to put up a sign is welcome to do so.

— *Kathy Rogers*

Prizes will be set up at the arena the day of the penny raffle and the raffle will take place at 8 p.m., said Clarke.

Doors to the arena will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Saturday, allowing people an opportunity to buy raffle cards and peruse the items up for grabs.

The fundraiser will kick off at 6 p.m. with activities, refreshments and clowns.

Participants must be on hand in order to claim their prize, or have a substitute in their place.

The last time a penny raffle was organized in the com-

munity was 2004.

While the concept is still the same, Clarke can remember how the raffles were run many years ago.

"I can remember when they use to do it by hand and they'd roll off a sheet with a hundred tickets on them ... they really were a ticket for a cent," said Clarke.

The idea to organize a penny raffle in support of the kitchen was conceived by Kathy Rogers, chairwoman of the organizing committee.

"I had the idea last fall but we wanted to find something to fundraise for ... then this spring [Ward 4 Councillor] Joan Barton told us the money they received for the kitchen renovations they had used most of because they had to put a special beam in over the door, so they were running short and didn't have enough to finish the ceiling and the lights," said Rogers.

Funds raised from the raffle will go directly to these costs.

Rogers is hopeful the event will also promote the area and further economic development.

"We're really encouraging businesses that donate items to include a write-up to go along with their prize and anyone that wants to put up a sign is welcome to do so," she said.

Donations are welcome from anyone in Haliburton County.

Prizes for the fundraiser are still being accepted and can include various items, such as firewood, home baked goodies or quilts.

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Community gives feedback on municipal cultural plan results

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's been in the works for over a year but it was worth the wait.

A cultural plan undertaken by the municipality of Dysart was met with positive feedback and constructive criticism by members of the community during an open house on July 3.

As a sense of optimism and interest filled the council chambers, close to 50 people packed the room to hear results from the plan and ask questions.

Funded by a grant through the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, the plan was created as a guideline for the municipality in establishing a cultural identity for the area.

During the past year the municipality has allowed for public input into the plan through online surveys, brainstorming sessions and meetings.

With the help of consulting firm Millier Dickinson Blais, the plan was put together by consultant Greg Baeker, municipal planner Pat Martin and a steering committee that included Andrea Roberts, Dennis Casey, Tom Ballantine, Jim Blake, Sandra Dupret, Laurie Jones, Janis Parker, Bessie Sullivan and Mike Jaycock.

Martin presented an overview of the recommended actions from the plan, which is to be implemented over a 10-year period.

The goals are municipal leadership, a strong and collaborative cultural sector, culture and economic development and heritage and identity.

Within the goals are more distinct action items such as researching and creating a municipal heritage committee, creating an inventory of community cultural facilities and spaces, strengthening youth engagement and retention and leveraging heritage information for tourism and economic development.

Those in attendance commended the steering committee and municipality for the amount of work and dedication that went into creating the plan and its final outcome.

"I think this is an amazing document, it's nice to see it laid out," said Barb Bolin, who asked how the plan would influence council's decision-making process.

"I think we will use it to help us I'm not saying we're going to base everything on it, however," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Steering committee chairwoman and Dysart Councilor Andrea Roberts said the municipality is hoping the plan will act as a key funding tool when applying for grants in the future.

The plan will also allow council to "market themselves," said Martin.

Local farmer Godfrey Tyler asked why botanical/zoological gardens were included in the list of cultural resources for an area such as Haliburton County and why there wasn't a stronger emphasis on forestry and lakes.

"Forestry is a part of our history and culture," said Tyler, adding he has lived in the area his entire life.

Baeker emphasized the circulated plan was a draft and



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Municipal cultural plan consultant Greg Baeker, left, chats with Dysart municipal planner Pat Martin and Fleming College principal Sandra Dupret following an open house on July 3 in Dysart et al council chambers to discuss the results of the cultural plan. The open house revealed the results and recommended actions of a cultural planning process that has been in the works for the past year. Dupret and Martin were members of the plan's steering committee.

not necessarily based on resources strictly found in Dysart.

A few members in attendance pointed out the plan included the Haliburton Highlands Museum, which encompasses the history of forestry and logging.

The next step in the implementation process is to create a staff and administration framework as well as a cultural resources committee.

Details on the size of the committee and who will be included have not yet been ironed out, said Fearrey.

Terms of reference will be created before the committee is formed, Roberts said.

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Junior Book of the Week – Picture Book Title:

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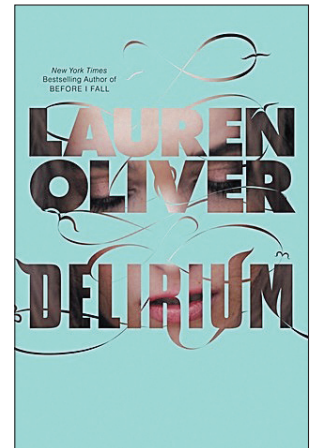
Famous children's book author and illustrator Eric Carle is recognized for his work on a number of classic titles including: *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you See?*, *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, and *A House for Hermit Crab*. His more recent title, *Mister Seahorse* is now available in board book form at Haliburton County Public Library. *Mister Seahorse* is a story that follows a male seahorse, as he cares for the eggs of his unborn children. While travelling around the ocean, he meets a number of other sea creatures, who are also waiting for their eggs to hatch. Flaps within the book that hide other sea-creatures from Mister Seahorse's view will delight young readers, as will Carle's bright and beautiful illustrations. You can reserve *Mister Seahorse* and many other Eric Carle titles from the library today.

izens receive the cure for love when they turn 18."

"The book is focused on 17-year-old Lena. Lena's mother never successfully received the cure and committed suicide because of the delirium. Lena wants nothing more than to receive the cure and prove that she is not like her mother. However, before she can receive the cure, Lena meets an Invalid named Alex. Through Alex and Lena's best friend Hana, Lena is introduced to music, love poems and parties with both boys and girls.

As Lena learns that love is not something to be ashamed of or to fear, she wants less and less to do with the cure and the world she's grown up in."

"Although this book is quite similar to other dystopian novels, like Ally Condie's *Matched* trilogy, I really enjoyed it," concludes Sullivan. "I thought it was very well written and very sad." This book is the first in a trilogy; the second book is called *Pandemonium*. The third book is called *Requiem* and will be released in February of 2013. You can reserve these titles at the library.



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Hayley Sullivan will be defending *Looking For Alaska* by John Green on this summer's edition of Haliburton County Reads, which airs Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on 100.9 Canoe FM. However, right now she is enjoying reading *Delirium* by Lauren Oliver. "*Delirium* is a dystopian novel," says Sullivan. "It is set in Portland, Maine, in the future where love has

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Community Infrastructure Fund launched in Ontario

Local MP Barry Devolin celebrated the launch of the new Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund in Ontario, which was announced by the Honourable Gary Goodyear, Minister of State for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario) last week.

Community and recreational facilities are now eligible for repairs and upgrades through the fund.

"The Government of Canada is committed to creating jobs, growth and long-term prosperity in our communities," said Devolin.

"The Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund will boost economic activity in communities and help support job creation in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. By improving the quality of our community facilities, we are

also contributing to building prosperous communities for Canadian families for years to come."

FedDev Ontario is delivering the fund in Ontario with an allocation of \$49.6 million over two years.

Through the fund, FedDev Ontario will support, on a cost-shared basis, repairs and improvements to existing community infrastructure that is accessible for use by the public.

Local, regional and First Nations governments, as well as not-for-profit organizations with projects that can be completed before March 31, 2014 are invited to apply for funding.

Eligible recipients may receive contributions of up to \$1 million and must leverage a minimum of 50 per cent

of funding from other sources. In Ontario, priority may be given to projects that require a federal contribution of just 33.3 per cent of total project costs.

Applications for projects in Ontario must be submitted by 5 p.m. EDT on Aug. 24.

For detailed program guidelines and information on how to apply, please refer to www.FedDevOntario.gc.ca/CIIF.

This national program provides \$150 million over two years to be delivered by regional development agencies across the country.

Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund launched in Ontario.

-Submitted by the office of Barry Devolin

Local arts receive grants

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, congratulated local organizations and individuals who received a total of \$154,443 in grants over the past year from the Ontario Arts Council.

"This is a celebration of the work of artists and art organizations whose works have been recognized provincially," said Scott. "Artists and arts organizations are sometimes overlooked when we acknowledge important contributions to our communities."

The arts are a vital part of Ontario's communities, with the culture sector directly generating almost \$20 billion annually to Ontario's economy and creating more than 250,000 jobs around the province.

In addition to the economic impact, a healthy arts and culture sector contributes to the quality of life in our communities.

Individual artists are:

- E. Gary Blundell, Gooderham
- April Gates, Haliburton
- Michele Karch-Ackema, Buckhorn
- Rose Pearson, Haliburton
- William Slavin, Millbrook
- Victoria Ward, Gooderham
- Susan Watson Ellis, Haliburton

Arts organizations are:

- Arts Council, Haliburton Highlands
- Bobcaygeon Music Council
- Haliburton Concern Series
- Lindsay Concert Foundation
- Peterborough Symphony Orchestra
- Razzamataz Kids' Shows, Haliburton

Over the past year, the Ontario Arts Council has recognized 1,681 individual artists and 1,125 organizations in 216 communities across Ontario for a total of \$52.8 million.

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Eagle Lake ladies celebrate 75 years

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They are 75 years old.
But age is just a number.

For many of the members that number is not a true reflection of their life experiences, which extends to 80, 85, sometimes 90 years.

This year the Eagle Lake Women's Society celebrates their 75th year of existence, first coming together with the intention of fellowship, fun and a few laughs.

The society celebrated their anniversary with a special event held on June 24 at Sir Sam's Inn, as both former and current members reminisced about the club's past and present years.

Drawing approximately 100 attendees, the afternoon reception included greetings from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin and local politicians.

Originating in 1937, the women's society was created by some of the area's long-standing citizens who gathered at the home of Mrs. Pritchard for a 10 cent tea on March 25.

With 20 ladies in attendance, out of this social gathering the women's society was born.

"The ladies present decided it would be both pleasant and profitable to form a women's society. Mrs. William Hathaway was unanimously elected president and Mrs. Grace Voycey was made secretary-treasurer," state the written minutes from the organization's first meeting.

Mrs. Lila Curry was elected as the vice-president, according to *Echo* archives.

The group started meeting regularly on April 21, 1937.

Other original members include Olga Black and Rene Roberts.

Ellenor Bagg joined the society in 1968 when she was just 31 years old. At the time Bagg, now 75, owned and operated the Eagle Lake General Store.

"We moved up here and went to church right away and got invited to the meeting in September and I went because I was used to being with women," said Bagg.

Bagg owned the store with her husband until 2004, when it was taken over by her daughter.

Since the beginning members have come and gone, with the society welcoming both full-time and seasonal residents to join.

For some the club has been a friendly and approachable way for new residents to settle into the community.

When Nancy McLuskey, 63, first moved

to the Highlands from Calgary in 2004 it didn't take long before she was scooped up by a society member and joined in 2005.

New to the area, the society was an opportunity for McLuskey to meet other women.

"In those days Elva Heard was still driving and she used to call me up and say are you coming to the meeting and I'd say yes I guess, to which she would say OK I'll pick you up," said McLuskey.

Heard would always pick McLuskey up half an hour early.

"If it was a 1:30 meeting you were there by 1 p.m.," said McLuskey, past president and current secretary of the society.

Currently, the club has 24 active members, who meet on a monthly basis at different homes.

Special events include a Christmas luncheon, a September luncheon and monthly games nights.

In 1937, a society member donated a quilt and it was raffled off. They've been making quilts ever since, with a brief break during the war.

"During the war they knitted socks and balaclavas and scarves and sent them overseas," said McLuskey.

In the months of July and August the society does not meet, as the ladies are busy selling 1,000 tickets for the quilt raffle, their annual fundraiser.

Members of the society create the quilt during the winter months. This past year the organization brought in a teacher who provided quilting lessons, taken by all the members.

"All the money from the raffle goes back into the community," said current member Ruth Casey.

Funds raised go towards projects such as sending local children to Monarch Camp, supporting Youth Unlimited, SIRCH, YWCA, Silver Flutes and scholarships for high school students, to name a few.

In the past, money raised by the society was donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

The group is also responsible for initiatives such as the flowerpots in Eagle Lake, the Welcome to Eagle Lake sign, playground equipment and cleaning up the beach.

"It's really amazing to think that for 75

years it [the society] has been going in a little community like this," said Casey.

Since its inception the society has had a motto, which it still abides to today: One may do a lot of good in the world if one does not care who gets the credit.

"That's why it's a collective group that accomplishes things, not just an individual," said McLuskey.

The meetings follow a pattern established in 1937 and include a short inspirational message, business portion and finally food.

"A big part of the meeting is the socializing," said McLuskey.

The society is always open to new members from anywhere in the county joining. There are no age limitations.

Games night are open to all and include Uno, dominoes and non-competitive euchre.

"It's a very welcoming group, the highlight is the food," said Casey.

Nowadays members include ladies who are approaching 90 years old, some of whom are active members and others honorary, not able to make the monthly meetings.

In a community such as Haliburton County members come and go but this is the way it's always been.

"It's a continuum, people fret sometimes that our members are getting older but they've been doing that for 75 years. As people get older younger people come into the community and join the society," said McLuskey.

In 1958 Roberts wrote a speech celebrating the 21st anniversary of the society, which she quoted from at their 50th anniversary, held on April 25, 1987 at Sir Sam's ski resort, according to *Echo* archives.

"Pride for the things we've accomplished, happy thoughts for the good times we've enjoyed together, memories of the members who played an important role in our organization but no longer live in our community and a thought of sadness in the memory of former members who have passed on."

For the ladies of Eagle Lake and those who live in Haliburton County, one can only hope the group will continue to go on and on for many years to come.

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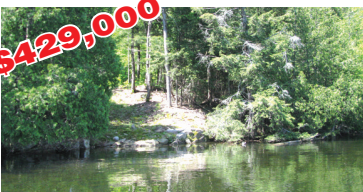
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The celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Eagle Lake Women's Society drew many former and current members of the organization to Sir Sam's Inn on June 24. /Photo submitted



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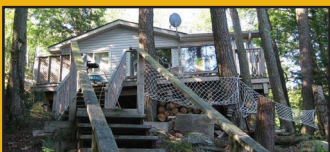
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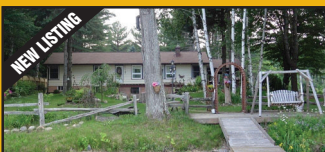
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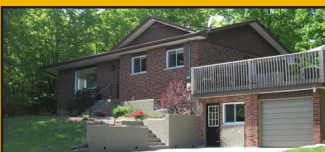
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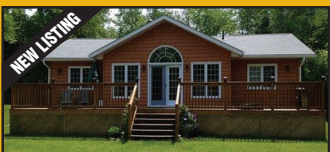
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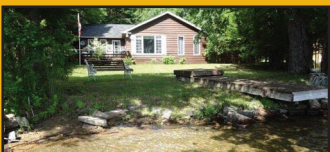
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Sports

Junior golfers hit the Pinestone links

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton's Pinestone Resort played host to the first annual CJGA (Canadian Junior Golf Association) Junior Linkster Mid Season Championship from July 3 to 5.

There were 54 boys and girls competing, who ranged in age from under eight years old to 13. It was a showcase of youthful talent during a week of hot weather.

This is the first event in the CJGA Junior

Linkster Championship Series. There was a skills competition that preceded the two rounds of golf. Winners in each age division received a complimentary entry to the Linkster National Championship.

Winners were Peyton Callens (boys 11 to 13) of Langton, Alyssa DiMarcantonio (girls 10 to 13) of Maple, Connor Pestell (boys nine to 10) of Pickering, Emily Zhu (girls nine and under) of Richmond Hill and Tyler Dawson (boys eight and under) of Toronto.



Darren Lum Staff

Above, Daniel Li of Toronto (boys 9 to 10) watches his drive from the tee off during the CJGA (Canadian Junior Golf Association) Junior Linkster Mid Season Championship at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Thursday, July 5. This three-day championship event is the first in the series. The Pinestone worked for a year for this hosting opportunity, which is expected next year.

Left, Connor Pestell (boys 9 to 10) of Pickering strikes a ball during the CJGA (Canadian Junior Golf Association) Junior Linkster Mid Season Championship.

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No ice hockey expected for a year

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A fluid used in large refrigeration installations, brine is a hazard to the environment and therefore the leaks must be repaired immediately. There is 7,000 feet of pipe located under the arena floor that must be replaced.

The leaks are a result of the age of the arena system, as it is 45 years old and worn out, according to the reeve.

Prior to undergoing a major renovation council had an engineer's report conducted, to establish the condition of the building.

"If you're going to spend a lot of money putting in a new floor and seats and bleachers you want to know the structure is good for the long term, otherwise you wouldn't do it," said Fearrey.

The report stated the structure was in fact sound, allowing council to move forward with the renovations.

Looking to similar projects conducted throughout Ontario, council is considering its options, however, Fearrey anticipates the arena will be closed until at least next February.

"Unfortunately if the plans go ahead we won't be having summer hockey or probably ice hockey in Haliburton this year," he said. No contract has been awarded to date as the municipality is still accepting requests for proposals.

While Fearrey believes some will argue

the entire structure should be replaced, the reeve doesn't believe that makes economical sense.

"I know there's going to be people that say tear it down and build a new one and don't spend a million dollars, spend \$6 or \$7 million. But the reality is that if the life is there in the building then why would you do that? You don't build a new house because the floor is gone in the living room."

Jaime Dollo, president of the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association, said he was unaware the arena would be unavailable for use this winter or for the organization's upcoming tryouts, scheduled for August.

Dollo plans on calling Rick Cox, director of community services and recreation for Minden Hills, to see if the Highland Storm can use the S.G. Nesbitt arena more frequently this winter.

"We'll have to do some hockey in Wilberforce as well," said Dollo.

In previous years, the Storm split its ice time equally between Haliburton and Minden.

The president said the association hasn't been kept informed on what the plans for the Dysart arena are.

"Nobody has called to tell us we don't get the ice for the tryouts in August," said Dollo.

The association will be discussing the change in plans at their next meeting, scheduled for July 16.



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Dysart arena is in need of some serious internal repairs as floor leaks have caused environmental concerns, according to Reeve Murray Fearrey. Council expects to gut the entire structure, which will make it unusable until February 2013 at the earliest.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Canoe FM volunteer Lee-Anne Goodall adds the name of a donor to the wall listing those who contributed to the community radio station's annual Radiothon, held on July 6 and 7. This year the station raised more than \$15,000 through pledges and auction items.

Radiothon hits the high notes

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A photocopier, renovations and a painted mural.

These are just some of the items that have been purchased at Canoe FM thanks to generous donations from the community.

This year is no different as the community radio station raised more than \$15,000 from their annual Radiothon, held on July 6 and 7.

The two-day event included donations from listeners throughout the county, auc-

tion items and an extraordinary amount of volunteer hours.

A barbecue was provided by the Haliburton Lions Club.

It took 40 volunteers to ensure the fundraiser went off without a hitch, according to Brian Daoust, producer of the Radiothon.

Those involved begin planning the event the first week of March, wrapping up by middle of July.

This year's funds will go towards purchasing state of the art technology equipment, according to Daoust.

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Former Fleming student shows work at Ethel Curry Gallery

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's difficult to keep his work on their walls. When A.J. VanDrie creates new paintings his fans want to know about it.

One of 96 member artists at the Ethel Curry Gallery, VanDrie is arguably the most popular, with a call list of 27 names, according to gallery employee Tiffany Howe.

"When his new work comes in we have to call these people to let them know he's brought new work in," said Howe.

VanDrie's most recent collection, Spirit Journey, is a vibrant exhibit filled with symbolic inspired artwork, on display from now until July 27.

The artist visited the gallery during one of his recent trips to the Highlands, a place he has come to love.

A graduate of the visual arts diploma program at the Haliburton School of the Arts, VanDrie, 26, studied painting and drawing and received the highest honours.

The Canadian aboriginal artist first began exhibiting at the local gallery three years ago and has been painting for the past seven years.

A resident of Stockdale, VanDrie created the pieces in his most recent collection at his private home-based studio.

"I get my inspiration from the earth and from people," he said of the acrylic paintings.

Featuring stark shades of blues and oranges, Spirit Journey is about something that is never permanent, said VanDrie.

Colours chosen by the artist represent deeper themes, each one important in its own way.

"I associate the blue with the spirit and the foundation of being a child. The purple is the richness of the earth. There's multiple layers to what I think about each colour."

The symbolic themes are repeated in the paintings, as are moments important to the artist.

VanDrie tries to create new work every couple of months. He is a member of the Quinte Arts Council and Brighton Arts Council.

For more information on the exhibit or the gallery visit www.theethelcurrygallery.com or call 704-457-9687.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, artist A.J. VanDrie stopped in at the Ethel Curry Gallery on July 7, where his current exhibit Spirit Journey is on display until the end of the month.

A collection of vibrant and aboriginal inspired paintings, Spirit Journey includes symbolic pieces created by the graduate of the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Right, artist A.J. VanDrie's work currently on display at the Ethel Curry Gallery is a collection of vibrant and aboriginal inspired paintings.



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CIA counts walkers and cyclists

The CIA is watching! During the months of July and August, you may see people in bright orange vests with clipboards in hand stationed at street corners in Minden and Haliburton Village.

They are helping the Communities in Action Committee (CIA) and U-Links Centre for Community Based Research to measure levels of active transportation by counting the number of walkers, cyclists and others who are getting around actively.

The purpose of these counts is to learn more about the number of people who use

active transportation in these communities.

The information gathered will be compared to data collected in 2005 and 2007.

There have been lots of improvements for walking and cycling in Minden and Haliburton over the past few years. Projects like Riverwalk and the reconstruction of York Street have made it safer and more pleasant to get around.

The CIA wants to know how much changes like these have changed walking and cycling activity and doing on-site counts is one way to find out if there has

been a change in activity levels over time.

This is part of a larger two-year project to evaluate the work that the CIA has been doing to plan for and promote active transportation in Haliburton County since 2005.

In the fall of 2011, the CIA collected information through an online survey about things like the types of active transportation people use, how often they use it, the average distance travelled and where they travel.

The data collected through the manual counts of walkers and cyclists will help the CIA get a clearer picture of actual active

transportation use on the streets in Minden and Haliburton Village. If you have a couple of hours to spare and are interested in volunteering to help with the counts, please contact Sonja Marx at U-Links at 286-2411.

The summer months are a great time to walk and bike to places you want to go. Visit our website at www.communitiesinaction.ca for Walk, Bike and Be Active maps that show you how you can get around actively in Minden and Haliburton Village. For more information about cycling routes in Haliburton County visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca.



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Beach testing results for Haliburton County

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County.

The information is current for the week of July 3, and is based on the most recent test results from the provincial lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches.

Local residents should note:

- Beaches marked as OPEN are considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government's Beach Management Protocol.

- Beaches marked POSTED indicate bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable as set out in the Ontario government's Beach Management Protocol, making them unsafe for bathing.

- Beaches listed as Results Unavailable indicate test results are not yet available. People can call the health unit or visit www.hkpr.on.ca for the most up-to-date results on these beaches.

Algonquin Highlands Area

Dorset Parkette-Results Unavailable
 Stanhope Beach -Results Unavailable
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Dysart et al Area

Eagle Lake-OPEN
 Haliburton Lake South-OPEN
 Indian Point-OPEN
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 Sandy Cove Beach-OPEN

Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach-OPEN
 Paudash Lake-OPEN
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Minden Hills Area

Bisset Beach - Minden-OPEN
 Little Horseshoe Lake-OPEN
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For more information, contact a public health inspector in your local health unit office or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



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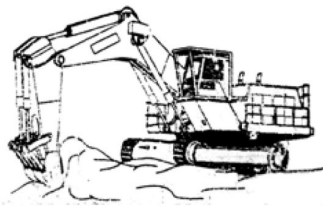


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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Angling etiquette – the dos and don'ts of fishing on the water

We anglers are an educated group. We know the best ways to fish for different species. We understand how to use electronics, how weather and water temperatures affect fish, what colours work best in stained and clear lakes, when to fish aggressively and when to use a lighter touch.

We know a lot of things – but sometimes we forget about etiquette.

That's a shame, because nothing can ruin a good day on the water like a breach of it.

Etiquette, quite simply, is what keeps other anglers, boaters and shoreline property owners from glaring at you or worse. It goes far beyond just following the fishing regulations. In fact, no one can force you to use manners, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't.

The most common complaint I hear from non-anglers is about fishing boats that park 20 feet off their cottage and fish their docks for bass. While anglers have the right to park anywhere on a lake they like, fishing close to others often causes awkward moments and hard feelings – especially from people who came up to the cottage to enjoy a bit of privacy. Worse still, errant casts sometimes find ropes, boat covers and water lines. And

then things get far less polite.

Some anglers also don't mind crowding other anglers. This is especially the case when the angler they're crowding is hauling in fish and others are not. Again, though there's nothing illegal here, but it's simply not polite. It often ruins the fishing for everyone with tangled lines and harsh words. But more than anything, this practice is the mark of a rookie or a slob. It's far better to wait until that spot is open or move on to another. There's always another place to catch a fish.

Quite often we forget how far a voice carries on the water. You have every right to use whatever expressions you like, but always remember that others might hear it, too. And they might not be appreciative, especially if that language is less than polite and kids are within earshot. So if you'd rather not have it out there, keep it quiet.

Good anglers watch the water around them for swimmers and travel slowly in areas where warranted.

They pass canoes and kayaks at a respectful distance and keep the noise down when fishing in the early morning or late at night.

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lessly cruel to those they don't want to keep. They don't break laws. Nor do they litter. They keep criticism of others to themselves. And they help boaters in trouble if they can. In short, they act like good citizens and respect others.

It's not rocket science and it makes sense too.

After all, we're all out on the water to relax and have a good time.

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From Haliburton take Hwy 118 S to Tory Hill. Stay Left and follow through Wilberforce and Harcourt to Highland Grove. (Watch for Signs)

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The Minden Kin Club would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who supported us and made it possible for us to put on our Truck pull / Show & Shine Sat June 18, 2011. Without their support the show would not go on and by doing so it also makes it possible for us to help with Community Projects in Haliburton County and the C.F. Foundation



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Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Jam Session	7 p.m. – Come to play or listen to great music.
Saturday	Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby	
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for all kids three to 12.
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Upcoming events

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July 11: Buffet Salad Supper at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., starting at 4:30 pm, Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5, Preschooler's FREE

July 14: The Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters Association is holding a BBQ Beef dinner at 5pm, cash bar, in conjunction with the Norland Festival weekend Recreation Centre at Ward Park. Adults \$12. Children \$6. Preschool-free. Limited number of tickets available. Call Debbie

July 14: Big Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham. 9 a.m. meet 'n' mingle; 10 a.m. meeting begins.

July 20: The Haliburton Outdoors Association is celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Lake Trout Dinner at the Haliburton Legion. The event begins at 6:00 pm. Tickets are available from the Fish Hatchery. Please

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August 6: Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Community supports centre's kitchen renos

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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A hall as functional and attractive as the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre is of great value in a community. The LWMC works well for a variety of events and activities. With its lounge, kitchen and stage it has been used for wedding receptions and weddings, funeral receptions and funerals, anniversaries and birthday parties and dances. It is home to the Loop Troupe, the annual Maple Fest on Easter Saturdays and Christmas craft sales.

Folks have enjoyed many lunches and dinners there.

Changes and improvement that have taken place over the years have kept the LWMC a place for which we can be proud. And so once again everyone is pitching in to help

raise funds to complete kitchen renovations by supporting the upcoming Penny Raffle on Saturday, July 21. Many great prizes have already been donated.

Do keep them coming in. Drop them off at Agnew's where the organizing committee will pick them up. Save up your pennies for the raffle. Let's get the LWMC kitchen improved.

Long time Wilberforce resident Eward Hogan died peacefully at the hospital in Haliburton early on Thursday, July 5. He was in his 95th year. He was predeceased by his wife Luella Elliott, brothers Bernard, Alphonse, Clem, Michael and Matthew James and sisters Irene and Bridget. Eward's long life was well lived as a husband and father. He was a prospector, carpenter and an avid fisherman. In recent years he had been a resident at Highland Wood in Haliburton. Eward will be greatly missed by his daughter Sandra and son-in-law John Hattin. Grandchildren Christine

and Kimberley and great grandchildren Colin and Aidan, brother Leo and sisters Viola, Julia, Marie and Luella. Sympathy is extended to all of his family. Family and friends paid their respects at the Haliburton Funeral Home on Friday and at a mass of Christian Burial at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church in Highland Grove on Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. Interment in the Wilberforce Cemetery.

Coming up at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House on Tuesday, July 17 is the annual Croquet and Tea by the Lake event. Always fun to bat a few balls around the circuit and enjoy tea and scone. Drop by between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and join in the fun.

We will raise a cup of tea in memory of a frequent player Elsie Lewis. In case of rain, tea will be served inside the building. Do come and join the fun. Student guide Lloyd is practising with the mallets as well as giving tour to visitors every day.

Rain held off for Canada Day celebrations

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Weather held nicely for most of the Canada Day celebrations at the centre. Rain later forced the suppers to be served inside, but all events had taken place by then.

Blake Paton won the Pine Lake swim. Mary Cossarin came second and Caley Sisson and Tina Koskelo followed with third. Jack Spenceley has become the oldest man present. He was accompanied by his granddaughter, Laura, and her husband, Simon, and their 9-year-old son.

Oldest woman present was Elsie Henderson who also had the most descendants present. Flag raising at noon was performed by Ella Stamp and Owen Nicholls to Earl Cooper's piping of *O Canada*. Best decorated bike was won by Ella Stamp, second by Avery Bullock and in third place, Laura Farlinger.

Best red and white costumes were worn by Charlene and Gloria McNair, Jacqueline Badberg, Allisa Roman and Clare Palmer. Marj Nicholls was proclaimed citizen of the year and also won first in the pie contest with second and third going to Carol Stamp and Jean Barry. Youngest boy present was Nicole (Cooper) and Tom Kezis's son Luca and the youngest girl was Ryland Dair. Nail driving contest was won by Isaac Reid, Josh Boice came second and several others in third place: Nolan Flood, Christina Johnson and Travis Gunn. Cross cut saw was

won by the team of Leigh Perrin and Shawn McCord, Steve Henderson and Paula Henderson came second and Tanya Sisson and Shannon Grant came third. Marnie Robinson and Gene Cowen came first in horseshoes, Dave Byrnes and Kevin Dacey came second and Larry Miscio and Matt McCord came third.

Nancy Brink was on hand with the brand new Guilford cookbooks which many of you contributed to. Children made good use all day of the new swings - and the parents and others who pushed the youngsters also appreciated the facility. The poster that greeted us all emphasized the need for new volunteers on the committee if next year's Canada Day is to continue. Keep an eye out for when committee meets. You will be welcomed with open arms. Keith and Frances Burns became grandparents to Michael, born to their daughter, Heather and husband, Tom Sedgewick of Lakefield on July 4. Congratulations to all. Brent Burns of Calgary was also home for the family gathering on the happy occasion. Barrie Martin's 60th birthday was celebrated at his home on the Barry Line amongst a company of friends, many from former Frost Centre days. They included Mike and Joanne Buss, Greg and Gail Gillespie, Doug and Barb Elliot, Chuck and Terry Brady and George and Shireen Cooper and sons Luke and Adam. Best wishes from all, Barrie!

Euchre scores: high Kay Morrison and Henk Van Nood; low Colleen Davison and Ray Sisson; most lone hands Myra Marshall and Ron Bain.

Lottie Ruttan welcomed family and friends to a party at her home on July 3 over a pot luck supper with special cakes to welcome her great-grandson Zachary, son of Jason and Lottie's granddaughter Jenny Nicole from Kentucky. Earl added his piping to the celebration at Lottie's request. A surprise pre-birthday cake was presented to Lottie as well. Many happy returns, Lottie of July 14.

On June 19, three generations of The Griffin family, Neil, his son, Brad and his son Jeff were present at North Entrance Lodge in Haliburton to see Jeff initiated into the Masonic order, a proud moment for all concerned.



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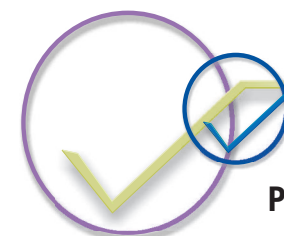
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KURSBATT, Edith - Edith passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, June 29, 2012, in her 98th year. She was the beloved wife of the late Ivor Kursbatt; dear mother of Michael of Haliburton and predeceased by her daughter Irene Marsh of Arizona; loving Grandma to Robert and Jonathan of Arizona; Great Grandma to Stephanie, Kaylie, Danny, Ariana, Caleb, Aliyah and Joshua; predeceased by her parents Jacob and Rose Sager of Montreal and by her sister Gertrude Grossman of New York. She is fondly remembered by her nephews Daniel and Kenneth, Michael's wife Nancy, Robert's wife Beth and Jonathan's wife Valeri. A Private Family Memorial Service will be held at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, July 18, 2012. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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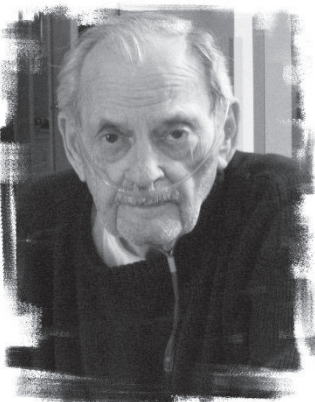
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Cindy Blancher-Smith
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SO**0911-0035	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 26, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6184, as in instrument 75709	20.198	\$3,120.15
SO**0911-0036	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 27, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6185, as in instrument 75709	19.813	\$3,060.90
SO**0911-0037	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 27, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6186, as in instrument 75709	19.971	\$3,085.01
SO**0911-0038	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6170, as in instrument 75709	19.781	\$3,055.81
SO**0911-0039	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6129, as in instrument 75709	19.975	\$3,085.80
SO**0911-0040	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6169, as in instrument 75709	19.587	\$3,025.99
SO**0911-0004	Pt 39248-0379(LT)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 12, Mining Claim EO6079, as in instrument H75709	19.858	\$3,067.75
SO**0911-0018	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6122, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$3,101.21
SO**0911-0022	Pt 39243-0239(R)+	Mining rights only, N Pt of Lot 27, Con 14, Mining Claim EO6181, as in instrument 75709, Pt of PIN's 39243-0239(R) and 39243-0236(R)	18.672	\$2,885.11
SO**0911-0024	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N Pt of Lot 28, Con 14, Pt Mining Claim EO6125, not covered by the water of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	19.461	\$3,006.48
SO**0911-0025	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S Pt of Lot 28, Con 14, Pt Mining Claim EO6126, not covered by the water of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	17.078	\$2,639.73
SO**0911-0026	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 14, Mining Claim EO6127, as in instrument 75709	19.89	\$3,072.65
SO**0911-0027	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 14, Mining Claim EO6128, as in instrument 75709	20.335	\$3,141.15
SO**0911-0028	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 14, Mining Claim EO6136, as in instrument 75709	19.911	\$3,075.78
SO**0911-0019	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6123, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$3,101.21
SO**0911-0012	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S Pt of Lot 27, Con 13, Pt Mining Claim EO6101 not covered by the water	14.945	\$2,311.25
SO**0911-0017	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6105, as in instrument 75709	19.975	\$3,085.80

ACCT. NO./ NUMÉRO DE COMPTE	PARCEL/ PARCELLE PIN/COTE FONCIÈRE	DESCRIPTION	HECTARES	TOTAL
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON (MINDEN)/COMTÉ DE HALIBURTON (MINDEN)				
SO**0911-0016	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6104, as in instrument 75709	20.052	\$3,097.67
SO**0911-0015	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6103, as in instrument 75709	19.971	\$3,085.01
SO**0911-0041	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6130, as in instrument 75709	19.854	\$3,067.29
SO**0911-0014	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6102, as in instrument 75709	20.113	\$3,107.08
SO**0911-0023	Pt 39243-0239(R)+	Mining rights only, S Pt of Lot 27, Con 14, Pt Mining Claim EO6182 not covered by the water, Pt of PIN's 39243-0239(R) and 39243-0236(R)	5.807	\$904.09
SO**0911-0020	Pt 39243-0239(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 13, Mining Claim EO6124, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$3,101.21
SO**0911-0043	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6142, as in instrument 75709	19.89	\$3,072.65
SO**0911-0044	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6160, as in instrument 75709	19.826	\$3,062.68
SO**0911-0045	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6143, as in instrument 75709	19.866	\$3,068.82
SO**0911-0046	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6161, as in instrument 75709	15.467	\$2,391.59
SO**0911-0047	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6144, as in instrument 75709	14.99	\$2,318.12
SO**0911-0048	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 16, Mining Claim EO6153, as in instrument 75709	20.161	\$3,114.30
SO**0911-0049	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 16, Mining Claim EO6154, as in instrument 75709	20.133	\$3,109.89
SO**0911-0050	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 16, Mining Claim EO6155, as in instrument 75709	20.72	\$3,200.54
SO**0911-0052	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 16, Mining Claim EO6157, as in instrument 75709	14.973	\$2,315.62
SO**0911-0034	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 26, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6183, as in instrument 75709	20.04	\$3,096.45
SO**0911-0051	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, S 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 16, Mining Claim EO6156, as in instrument 75709	20.202	\$3,120.88
SO**0911-0042	Pt 39243-0235(R)	Mining rights only, N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 15, Mining Claim EO6159, as in instrument 75709	19.757	\$3,052.15
SO**0911-0069	Pt 39248-0379(LT)	Mining rights only, Pt Lot 28, Con 12, N Pt Mining Claim EO5938 as in instrument 75709	9.74	\$2,294.49
SO**0911-0021	Pt 39243-0236(R)	Mining rights only, N Pt Lot 26, Con 14, Mining Claim EO6179, as in instrument 75709	19.728	\$3,047.87
SO**0911-0070	Pt 39248-0379(LT)	Mining rights only, Pt Lot 29, Con 12, Mining Claim EO6078, lying NELY of Highway 121, as in instrument 75709	17.402	\$2,900.42
SO**0911-0068	Pt 39248-0379(LT)	Mining rights only, Pt Lot 27, Con 12, Pt Mining Claim EO6069, lying NELY of Highway 121, as in instrument 75709	3.209	\$1,110.37
TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN/CANTON DE GLAMORGAN				
SO**0790-0002	39228-0308(LT)	Mining rights only, Lot 26, Con 2, as in instrument H187968	40.469	\$3,113.47



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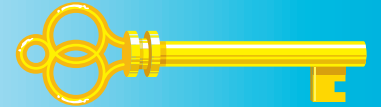
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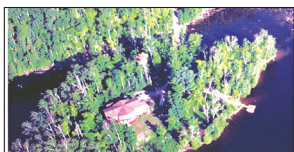
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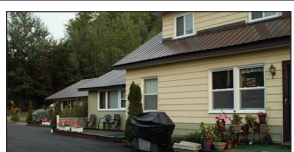
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Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

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